

## DEUTSCHLAND STEAMS DOWN BAY, KEEP PLAN SECRET

NEW RAID BY  
150 BANDITS IS  
HOTLY DENIED

Gen. Bell Gets Information  
From Commanders at Ft.  
Hancock Discrediting  
Early Reports.

CONSUL GARCIA ALSO  
ENTERS STRONG DENIAL

Says Large Force of Outlaws  
Could Not Collect in Neigh-  
borhood, Gangs Having  
Been Dispersed.

International News Service:  
EL PASO, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—Ad-  
vice from commanders of troops  
from Fort Hancock eastward have  
convinced Gen. Bell that the re-  
ported crossing of 150 Mexican bandits  
into United States territory near Fin-  
lay is erroneous, he said today.

Andres Garcia, Mexican consul at  
El Paso, declared he had received  
information from Carranza sources  
that enabled him to state emphati-  
cally there had been no raid by any  
such large body of bandits.

"I don't see how there could have  
been 150 bandits in that territory,  
since I understand all bandits have  
been broken in that neighborhood  
on both sides of the boundary."

International News Service:  
EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 2.—Fighting  
between United States regular troops  
and a band of 200 Mexican outlaws  
was reported to be in progress at  
dawn today in the vicinity of Fort  
Hancock. The Americans at that  
point had been heavily reinforced  
during the early hours of the morn-  
ing after Gen. George Bell, jr., at  
his headquarters here, received word  
that the Mexicans had crossed the  
Rio Grande and beaten back a  
small detachment of Massachusetts  
infantry serving as a border patrol.

The Mexicans crossed the river  
about seven miles east of Fort Han-  
cock. They were headed for the  
American settlement of Sierra Blanca  
and mounted messengers were sent  
to warn the inhabitants of that place.

Citizens Arm Selves.  
The citizens armed themselves.  
Two hundred of them, mounted and  
equipped with rifles and pistols, set  
out to meet the bandits. With them  
were Texas rangers and members of  
the customs house line-riding force,  
all of them experienced bandit fight-  
ers.

Meanwhile Gen. Bell had issued  
emergency orders. Two battalions of  
the Twenty-third Infantry from  
Camp Cotton were immediately dis-  
patched in motor trucks to the scene.

One hundred and eighty other sol-  
diers, mounted on motor cycles,  
started quickly. Troop E and H, of  
the Eighth cavalry also were dis-  
patched in special trains.

Militiamen Entrenched.  
The Fort Hancock garrison is  
made up of Company C, Eighth  
Massachusetts infantry and a scat-  
tered portion of Troops F, Eighth  
cavalry. The Massachusetts men  
were under the command of Capt.  
H. D. Cushing. After the fight with  
the bandits Monday morning the  
Massachusetts men entrenched at the  
end of the border and extra pre-  
cautions were taken. Arrivals from  
the interior told of the gathering of  
a large force of bandits.

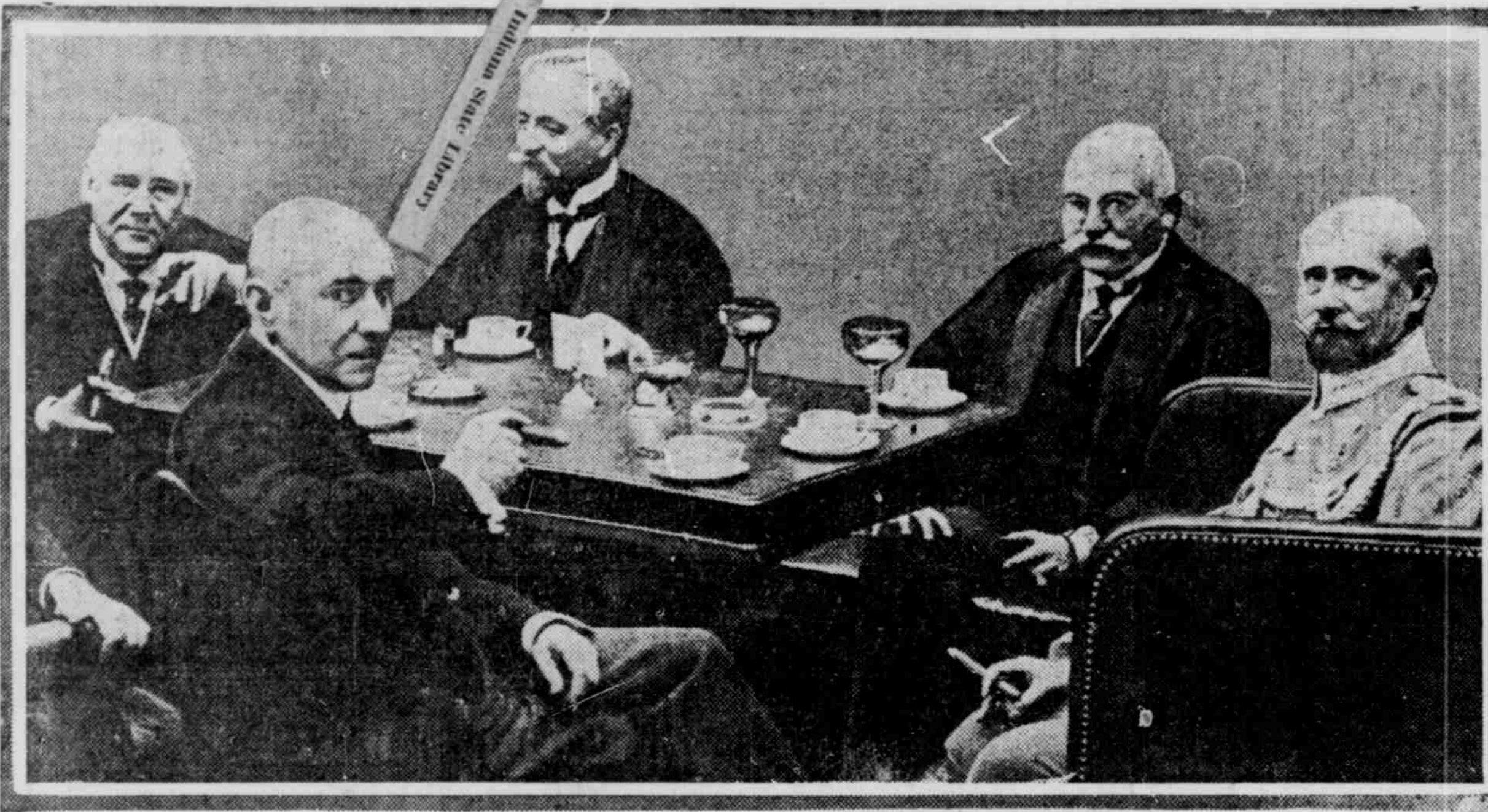
Just after nightfall last night the  
first alarm was sounded in an out-  
post engagement. The bandits, all  
mounted, started to cross the border.

They attacked the Massachusetts  
trenches, according to reports re-  
ceived by Gen. Bell. The militiamen  
made a game fight but owing to su-  
perior forces were compelled to re-  
treat. They fell back to the fort and  
wired for reinforcements. The last  
of the troops from Fort Bliss were  
on their way before one o'clock this  
morning. Under ordinary circum-  
stances, the trip can be made inside  
of three hours by the overland route.

CANADA COAL MINERS'  
STRIKE IS PREADING

International News Service:  
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 2.—  
Coal miners Michael and Klipp to-  
day joined the strikers already out  
at Lethbridge, Fernie and Coal  
Creek. The strike threatens to  
spread throughout southern Alberta.  
The men demand a 10 per cent war  
bonus, but employers declare they  
will not enter into negotiations  
while a single worker is on strike.

## Vice Chancellor Confers With Bulgarians



VICE CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY MEETS BULGARIAN DELEGATES IN BERLIN  
A new photograph of Dr. Helfferich, (in immediate foreground) the German vice chancellor, in conference with Dr. Solf (seated in left corner of couch) the German minister of the colonies and Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg (in uniform at right). The photograph was made at the recent visit of the Bulgarian delegates to Berlin. Two of the members of the delegation are shown in the photograph.

FRENCH PROGRESS  
ON SOMME RIVER

Resume Offensive in Picardy  
and Threaten to Take  
Peronne.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—French troops  
have resumed their offensive in Pic-  
ardy. They have made progress on  
both banks of the Somme river, the  
advance announced today. Contin-  
ued success in these operations is ex-  
pected to result in the fall of Per-  
onne, thus threatening the great  
German salient which has been un-  
der attack since July 1.—The war  
office communique states that fierce  
fighting took place last night on the  
right of the Meuse at Verdun. The  
Germans made numerous attacks us-  
ing gas shells to overcome the re-  
sistance of the French troops, but  
were able to gain only a little at  
Vauxchappe and Chenois woods.

Official Text.  
The text of the official commu-  
nique follows:

"North of the Somme we captured  
a powerful fortified work between  
Hem and Monacu.

"South of the Somme we occupied  
a German trench northwest of Benz  
court, taking several prisoners.

"In Champagne, west of Aubriville,  
Russian reconnoitering forces charged  
and dispersed a German detach-  
ment at the point of the bayonet.

"On the right bank of the Meuse  
along the La Chapelle and Chenois  
front, a violent struggle continued all  
night. After many unsuccessful at-  
tacks, in most of which asphyxiating  
gases were used, the Germans gained  
a little ground in La Chapelle wood.  
Elsewhere they were repulsed with  
severe losses. We took 100 prisoners."

WOMAN IS LEADING  
IN KANSAS PRIMARY

International News Service:  
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Dr. Eva  
Harding of Topeka, well known  
woman suffrage leader, has a gen-  
erous lead over H. J. Corvine, in the  
returns from the democratic con-  
gressional primary here. Late re-  
turns from over the state indicate  
W. C. White will have a good lead  
over B. S. Gaiskill for the demo-  
cratic nomination for governor.

HAVE THE NEWS-  
TIMES FOLLOW YOU  
ON YOUR VACATION.

NEWS-TIMES subscribers can  
have their papers for-  
warded to them daily, when  
going on their summer vaca-  
tions, by notifying the cir-  
culation department.—Phones:  
2100 Bell; 1151 Home. No  
extra charge for this. You  
can settle with the depart-  
ment upon your return. You  
will need the paper while  
away to keep you posted on  
the home doings.

Britain Lays Ambitious  
Plan to Rule World in  
Commerce at War's End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Great  
Britain already has taken steps to  
meet any trade reprisals which may  
be attempted either by the United  
States or a combination of neutral  
nations. She has adopted a new  
trade policy which is to be fostered  
by the home government. It is to  
encourage the construction in the  
colonies and Great Britain, of every  
article which any other nation can  
manufacture, thus making the  
British empire trade independent.

Full details of the British plans  
are now in the hands of the depart-  
ment of commerce. The information  
has been gathered by commercial  
attaches, consular officials and the  
diplomatic representatives of the  
government, all working under a  
new plan. This plan was devised  
by the department of commerce and  
the federal trade commission and  
was designed to put the United  
States in position to meet the  
changed conditions that are certain  
to come at the close of the war.

It is thought that as soon as the  
end of the war is in sight, Great  
Britain will adopt a tariff policy to  
keep all foreign manufactured goods  
out of her territory. Goods from  
the colonies will be admitted duty  
free. Then it is said that an effort  
will be made to develop a tre-

mendous re-exporting trade. The  
ground work for this already has  
been prepared, according to the  
data in the hands of Sec'y of Com-  
merce Redfield.

By means of a series of embargoes  
and trade restrictions England be-  
lieves she can force her colonies to  
send their products to London.  
When these products are raw ma-  
terials, England will fabricate them  
in the great industrial plants which  
have sprung up at the confining of  
the war need; when they are finish-  
ed products she will store them in  
her docks. Then these goods will  
be re-exported to the open markets  
for the world.

Aim to Keep Supremacy.  
This ambitious scheme is de-  
signed to make the colonies feed En-  
gland and then pile up wealth by  
selling through England to other  
peoples, thus maintaining the com-  
mercial and financial supremacy  
which the British people have en-  
joyed for many years.

The documents in the possession  
of the department of commerce  
show that King George, his min-  
isters, the peers of his realm, the  
commons and his subjects are strain-  
ing every sinew to make this new  
plan of British ascendancy come  
true. Evidence all shows that the  
United States is the nation which  
England fears may outstrip her in  
this race for the world's trade.

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NEARLY 400 DIE  
IN FOREST FIRES

Death Toll Grows as Further  
Reports From Ontario  
Are Received.

HAILESBURY, Ont., Aug. 2.—  
The death toll levied by the forest  
fires in northern Ontario is growing  
as further reports are received. It  
will be some days before the full  
extent of the calamity and the loss  
of life can be estimated with any  
degree of accuracy. The fire was  
merciless in its ravages, and cases  
are reported where whole families  
were wiped out.

Dr. McLaren of Cobalt, who went  
up with the first relief train into the  
district, stated upon his return here  
that at Monteth alone 150 dead  
bodies had been buried.

According to Dr. W. C. Arnold,  
who has returned from a relief trip  
to Cochrane, the business section of  
that town was burned, but the resi-  
dential part was unharmed.

Iroquois Falls did not suffer great-  
ly, nor did Porcupine Junction. Kelso  
was destroyed. A few buildings at  
Monteth suffered. Naska was entire-  
ly destroyed and only three build-  
ings were left at Matheson. The fire  
did not come further south than  
Ramore.

There were more deaths than were  
expected at the Croesus mine in  
Munroe township. Morgan Cart-  
wright, well-known mining man,  
about whom there were fears, is  
safe. Mrs. Throop, a sister of Mayor  
McCaig's wife of Hailebury, per-  
ished, as did also Mr. Throop. One  
man has lost 21 relatives around  
Nushka.

All that can be said with any de-  
gree of accuracy about the death  
toll of Saturday and Sunday's forest  
fire is that present estimates set the  
total at 375. This total is made up  
in part as follows:

Nushka, 90; Monteth, 150; Ra-  
more, 16; Kelso, 2; Iroquois Falls,  
16; Metheson, 10.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Reports  
that President Wilson is contem-  
plating reversing his position on woman  
suffrage and coming out in favor of  
an amendment to the federal consti-  
tution giving women the ballot were  
strongly denied at the white house  
today.

The president's position is ex-  
actly the same as it has been, it was  
stated, that being that he favors  
woman suffrage but believes that it  
is a matter for each state to decide  
for itself. It was emphatically  
stated that the president will not  
change his position.

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK.  
International News Service:  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Dutch  
steamer Zeland, 1,203 tons, was sunk  
by a German submarine in the North  
sea, says the South Shield Gazette.  
The crew were allowed to take to the  
boats before the vessel was tor-  
pedoed.

NEW YORK IS  
FACING HUGE  
CAR STRIKE

Union Leaders Threaten to  
Call Out 21,000 Men on  
Surface, Elevated and  
Subway Lines.

PRES'T SHONTS REFUSES  
TO DEAL WITH UNION

City Officials Admit Situation  
is "Very Serious"—Threat  
of Militia Brings Strik-  
ers Recruits.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—This city  
is threatened with the greatest  
strike in its history—a struggle  
in which the union leaders de-  
clare 21,000 men will drop work  
on the surface, elevated and  
subway lines, and completely  
tie up the city transportation  
system.

City officials admitted today  
that the situation was "very se-  
rious." Theodore P. Shonts,  
president of the New York City  
Railways company, has an-  
nounced that he will refuse to  
deal with the union. Threats by  
street car officials that they  
would have state troops called  
out in case of a strike, only  
served to increase enrollment in  
the union.

Hundreds of employees of the  
trolley lines in Queens county  
and on Staten Island joined the  
union today. The union organ-  
izers said this afternoon that  
their work was being rapidly  
completed and that a tie-up  
would be called unless the  
men's demands were granted.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Although  
officials failed in their first efforts  
to avoid a general tie-up of street  
railways in greater New York, they  
continued their efforts to avoid a  
general strike.

From the leaders of the strike  
came the assertion that there would  
surely be a general strike unless the  
employers agreed to recognize the  
union. No extension of the strike,  
however, will be ordered without  
giving 24 hours' notice.

The public service commission  
started a formal inquiry today in a  
desperate endeavor to avert a com-  
plete tie-up of the city's street rail-  
way traffic. Representatives of the  
men and the companies will appear  
before the commission, which hopes  
to find a basis of arbitration of the  
controversy.

In the meantime Gov. Whitman  
has promised Police Commissioner  
Woods the support of every avail-  
able militiaman in the state to pre-  
serve order should a general strike  
occur.

Reports to the governor showed  
about 10,000 guardsmen available to  
aid the police of the great city in  
quelling any disturbance.

One hundred and fifteen surface  
cars were moving in the strike zone  
of the city this morning. Most of  
them were moving in the Bronx.

Teutons Trying to  
Drive Russians  
From Positions

International News Service:  
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—Terrific  
fighting is in progress between Ger-  
man and Russian forces on the west  
bank of the Stokhod river today.  
The Teuton army, resisting the Rus-  
sian advance of Kovil has been  
heavily reinforced and is attempting  
to drive the Czar troops out of the  
positions which they captured west  
of Stokhod by a brilliant charge.

Reports thus far received by the  
war office state that the German  
counter-attacks have been fruitless.  
The Russian artillery on the east  
bank has inflicted terrible losses on  
the German infantry. That the Teu-  
ton commander regards the lost po-  
sitions also of vast importance is in-  
dicated by the fact that in several  
instances the infantry was ordered  
to attack without any artillery pre-  
paration.

The belief at the war office is that  
the next few days are likely to have  
the Austrian and German forces sepa-  
rated so it will be impossible for  
them to co-operate. The well bal-  
anced strategic plan of the Russian  
general staff, it is asserted, is work-  
ing out admirably. It was discov-  
ered too late, that the Austro-German  
commanders could not stop it.

New Suspect in  
Mysterious Case  
Of Youth's Death

International News Service:  
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—Another  
suspect was arrested early today in  
connection with the mysterious  
murder of 18-year-old John Wurm, the  
prisoner is Vale Dorgan, a Negro  
employee of the Atlantic Steel Co.,  
from whose plant Wurm disappeared.  
Dorgan left the company's of-  
fice with Wurm to show him a soft  
drink stand a quarter of a mile  
away. It was the last time Wurm  
was seen until his body was fished  
out of Chattahoochee river. It was  
stated that Wurm and Dorgan had  
had trouble formerly about a watch.  
Bennett S. Crane, the old night  
watchman, who was taken into cus-  
tody Monday, will be given a pre-  
liminary hearing in municipal court  
today. An examination will be made  
to impeach the testimony of George  
C. Huggins, upon whose story Crane  
was arrested.

MINISTER DISCUSSES  
PROSPECTS OF PEACE  
WITH PRES'T WILSON

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Ira Nel-  
son Morris, United States minister to  
Sweden, who is in this country on a  
vacation, today discussed the possi-  
bility of peace in Europe with  
Pres't Wilson. He was with the  
president about half an hour and  
when he left he said that he could  
make no statement regarding what  
he thought of the chance of an im-  
mediate peace abroad.

Mr. Morris declared that the  
United States is looked to by neutrals  
in Europe as being the power that  
should lead the way to peace. The  
United States, he said, is highly re-  
garded by all of the neutrals in Eu-  
rope for the relief work it has done  
during the war.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr.  
Morris will sail Saturday from New  
York to return to his post.

HEALTH OF GUARDSMEN  
IMPROVED IN CAMP

International News Service:  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3.—  
The health of the guardsmen en-  
camped on the border is better than  
it was when the troops first went  
into camp, according to the last re-  
port reaching here. Less than one-  
tenth of one percent of the second  
Indiana has been sent to the hospi-  
tal and other regiments show  
corresponding records. The troops  
are enjoying a respite from the  
heat as well as Indians, the maxi-  
mum temperatures being around 93  
for a few days.

CASEMENT CALMLY  
WAITS HIS DOOM

Rumors of Reprieve For For-  
mer Irish Knight Lack  
Confirmation.

International News Service:  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Roger Casement,  
the former Irish knight, con-  
demned to die Thursday on the scaf-  
fold for high treason, is calmly  
awaiting what the next 24 hours  
will bring forth, according to reports  
from Pentonville prison.

Rumors were in circulation today  
that Casement would be granted a  
reprieve, but these were not based  
on any available official information.  
Gavin Duffy, a solicitor for the con-  
demned man said he knew nothing  
of any decision with regard to car-  
rying out the death sentence.

Premier Asquith acknowledged the  
receipt of a long petition begging  
a reprieve for Casement, but did not  
indicate that it would have any ef-  
fect.

The weather of the last few days  
has been extremely warm, but Casement  
is said to have borne up well  
under it. He has consumed large  
quantities of fruit and has been  
furnished with iced drinks frequently.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Pres't  
Wilson today instructed Acting Sec'y  
of State Polk to forward to the Brit-  
ish foreign office immediately the  
resolution adopted by the senate last  
Saturday in which the hope was ex-  
pressed that the British government  
"may exercise clemency in the  
treatment of Irish political pris-  
oners."

The resolution was intended to  
bring the attention of the British  
government to the Irish political  
prisoners; and that the president be  
requested to transmit this resolution  
to that government.

U-BOAT HEADS  
FOR DEPTH OFF  
VIRGINIA CAPES

Big Submersible Keeps Well  
to East of Regular Ship  
Channel to Prevent Inter-  
ference by Enemies.

SCOUTS KEEP ALLIES'  
FLEET WELL INFORMED

Interesting Game of Hare and  
Hounds Expected Within  
Next 15 Hours When  
Koenig Puts to Sea.

International News Service:  
NOVAPOL, Va., Aug. 2.—Steam-  
ing slowly down Chesapeake bay the  
first merchant submarine, the giant  
Deutschland, today is headed for the  
deep water off the Virginia capes.  
Reports reaching here and Newport  
News indicate that the big sub-  
mersible is keeping well to the east-  
ward of the regular ship channel.  
This is believed here today to be  
due to the desire of her commander,  
Capt. Koenig, to prevent any inter-  
ference with his vessel from any of  
the tramp liners flying the flags of  
the enemies of Germany which are  
scattered from the capes to the  
mouth of the Patuxent river.

No one here has the slightest idea  
of what are the intentions of the  
doughty little skipper of the subma-  
rine. Whether he will head right  
out through the capes under the  
cover of the darkness of tonight or  
whether he will linger in some of  
the deep land-locked bays which dot  
the shores of the Delaware, Mary-  
land and Virginia peninsula for fur-  
ther tests of his engines, or will fol-  
low out the original problem and  
steer into Newport News for a stay  
is a secret locked tightly in Capt.  
Koenig's breast. It was expected  
that the submarine would reach  
Newport News about noon or shortly  
after if she comes right through.

Fleet Keeps Watch.  
Scattered off the capes is a great  
fleet of French and British war-  
ships and converted merchantmen.  
Their scouts are close in where they  
can keep close watch on the waters  
about the three-mile limit. The  
main squadron, however, is believed  
here to be steaming slowly back and  
forth across the waters of the south-  
ern drill grounds ready for the signal  
by wireless that the Deutschland  
is at sea and fair prey for her pur-  
suers.

It will be an interesting game of  
hare and hounds that will be on  
within the next 15 hours. The allied  
cruisers will steam in close to the  
capes with nightfall tonight and  
their searchlights will swing to and  
fro across the waters in an effort to  
pick up the submarine. Agents of  
the allies with swift yachts and me-  
chanical bay watching to signal the ap-  
proach and the course of the  
Deutschland when she appears. But  
there is an air of absolute confidence  
in German circles here that is very  
hard to understand. Among the  
crews of the interned German vessels  
here absolute confidence is expressed  
that the Deutschland will be suc-  
cessful in her effort to complete her  
return voyage.

Scouts Go Farther Out.  
Shortly before 11 o'clock the Brit-  
ish scouting cruisers, which had been  
in sight from the capes, drew fur-  
ther out to sea while the neutrality  
patrol vessels of the United States  
saw took up their positions within  
easy distance of the three-mile limit.

Advices from Tangier island which  
was passed by the submarine about  
6 o'clock this morning stated that  
she had had an uneventful trip  
down, having moderated her gait to  
accommodate the turbulent tides,  
which was acting as escort. The  
German representatives of the North  
German-Lloyd line at Newport News  
expected that the Deutschland would  
dock there during the early after-  
noon and had made elaborate pre-  
parations to see that she was not  
interfered with in any way.

By 12 o'clock the early morning  
haze had dissipated and the air  
was perfectly clear and objects could  
be picked up at a very great distance.

Patrol in Evidence.  
The neutrality patrol of the United  
States was very much in evidence  
outside of the capes. The Flusser  
and Reid destroyers were steaming  
back and forth outside of the three-  
mile limit. The North Carolina  
drifted about, with only enough  
power to make her maneuverable,  
under the guns of Fortress Monroe.

Prince von Hatzfeldt, counsellor  
of the German embassy was in Nor-  
folk prepared to complete the ap-  
pointment of the German ambassador  
to that government.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)